

The University Hatchet



Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 48, No. 7 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Nov. 13, 1951

572 Fall Graduates Receive Diplomas at Convocation

By EILEEN BURGESS

572 DEGREES were presented last night by Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the Board of Trustees at the 131st Convocation held at Lisner Auditorium. Dr. Wetmore delivered the charge to the graduates in the absence of President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Out of 116 graduates of the University Law School receiving bachelor of law degrees and juris doctor degrees Lewis T. Steadman stood first in the class graduating with a juris doctor degree with distinction. Steadman obtained his bachelor of mechanical engineering magna cum laude from Syracuse University in 1946.

Congressman Brooks Hays from Arkansas, a member of the Board of Trustees, was present to see his daughter, Marion S. Hays, receive a bachelor of laws degree. Also present in the audience was Dr. Joseph H. Roe, professor of biochemistry at the University, whose son, Joseph Roe, received a master of arts degree.

Kayser Leads Processional
Several operatic pieces as performed by the orchestra, under the direction of Leon Brusiloff, with John Russel Mason at the organ, got the program underway 8:00 p. m. Verdi's Processional March from "Aida" served as background for the Convocation procession led by Dean Kayser. Rev. Berry Barber Simpson, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, delivered the invocation. Dean Kayser, who served as marshal, introduced the deans of the University colleges and schools. These men, in turn, gave out the degrees from the individual colleges and schools of the University.

Of the 572 students receiving degrees, the largest single group comprised those receiving associate in arts. Some 141 associates of arts were conferred. The next largest group was the bachelor of laws, with 108 degrees presented. Following those were 85 bachelor of arts, 59 bachelors of arts in government and 55 master of arts in education. Many other kinds of degrees were conferred but to much smaller groups.

Two Doctoral Degrees
Doctor of philosophy degrees went to Rafael A. Toro for his dissertation on the "Study of the Tropical American Black Mildeew" and to Miss Evelyn W. Wenner for "George Stevens and the Boy-dell Shakespeare."

Those pledged to Kappa Alpha are: Carl Avellar, Alan Davitt, Don Hailley, and Norman Kearnes. Kappa-Sigma pledged: Donald Barrick, Eric Bely, John Campbell, Roger Choiser, Ken Duggin, Pete Eicher, Bob Farmer, Pat Flood, Jack Gallagher, Frank Green, Al Harrison, John Harstman, Bob Heitmuller, Jerry Kinder, Tom Latts, Bob McLaren, Jess Murphy, Bob Roundtree, and Bob Sullivan.

The following pledged Phi Alpha: William Applestein, Robert Bein, Al Decker, Phil Kapneck, Dick Kaufman, Joe Kulback, Phil Lazaroff, Allan Levinson: Steve Levy, Don Molansky, Ted Myerson, Gary

Rush Season Captures 186 Men Pledges

Acacia pledged the following men: Paul Chennault, Bob Eickemyer, Richard Hansen, Allyn McGill, Bill Messick, Don Meyer, Conrad Russell, Bob Smith, and Norman Thoura.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledged: Richard Allen, Gerald Darrow, Sidney Gross, Irving Kesser, Ben Posin, Seymour Potler, Sam Rudolph, Norman Stein, Lawrence Lerner, Allan Weinstein, and Victor Yurov.

Edward Beale, Bob Benson, Bob Donaldson, Eugene Fox, Jay Howard, and Wilson Rook pledged Delta Tau Delta.

Those pledged to Kappa Alpha are: Carl Avellar, Alan Davitt, Don Hailley, and Norman Kearnes.

Kappa-Sigma pledged: Donald Barrick, Eric Bely, John Campbell, Roger Choiser, Ken Duggin, Pete Eicher, Bob Farmer, Pat Flood, Jack Gallagher, Frank Green, Al Harrison, John Harstman, Bob Heitmuller, Jerry Kinder, Tom Latts, Bob McLaren, Jess Murphy, Bob Roundtree, and Bob Sullivan.

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(See IFC RUSH, Page 6)

Panhel Co-Eds Host Dance

THE SORORITY PLEDGES will entertain the fraternity pledges at a dance Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 on Strong Hall roof.

The informal dance, the first to be given by the Junior Panhellenic Council, will have music by Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra.

Members of the Senior Panhellenic Council will serve as assistant hostesses. They will be in charge of nametags and refreshments.

Plans for the dance were formulated by the Junior Panhellenic Social chairman, Linda Youngs.

Train Quota Short, Group Alters Plans



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

LYNN STAYER (left) and Carol Noonan, Cherry Tree Queen candidates, are all set for the Boosters' Train to Kentucky Friday.

THE COLONIAL CAVALCADE will journey to the Kentucky game, Friday, as scheduled. As the quota of 400 students required for a special train was not met, arrangements have been made to add three cars to the "George Washington," the train making the trip. Ellen Ingersoll, special projects chairman of Colonial Boosters, announced today.

PiDE Elects Ulysses Grant

PI DELTA EPSILON, national journalism honorary, tapped three Hatchet members, and one Mecheleiv member. Also, Ulysses S. Grant III, former vice-president of the University, was elected honorary member, at the Etaoin Shrdlu party last Thursday.

The new pledges, chosen for their outstanding contributions in the field of collegiate journalism, are Ralph Feller, Vivian Rosenson and Bill Giglio of the Hatchet, and Emmett DeAvies of Mecheleiv.

Bill Giglio has served as member of the senior and junior staffs, sports editor, and advertising manager of the Hatchet; Ralph Feller has worked on both junior and senior staffs, as sports editor and is now a member of the board of editors. Vivian Rosenson has been a member of the junior and senior staffs, and DeAvies has been on the editorial staff of the Mecheleiv.

The publication party presented displays of the three campus editorials, the Cherry Tree, the Hatchet, and Mecheleiv. Using pictures, galleys and diagrams, each revealed the history of its publication from the beginning to the finished work. A bound volume of the 1904 edition of the Hatchet and the first copy of the award-winning 1950 Cherry Tree were on exhibit.

Teams Split Par

THE DEBATE TEAMS split even in their first round at the Invitational Debate Tournament last Friday night at the University of Vermont.

Arguing on the question "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Control," the negative of Jim Robinson and Barlow Wagman won four rounds and lost one. The affirmative team of Sandra Jackson and Carol McKelligott won one round and lost four.

Club Espanol Gives Fiesta

THE SPANISH CLUBS of four area colleges and universities will sponsor a dance "Serenata en Noche Tropical," in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Friday, November 30, from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Miguel Vega and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets may be obtained from Sidney Arias at DU. 7886 or from members of the Spanish Club.

The evening will be highlighted by the choosing of the queen and her serenade by the guitars. The queen will be chosen by the presidents and vice-presidents of the four Spanish Clubs.

Miguel Vega and his Puerto Rican orchestra are well known in Washington. They have played at the Madison Restaurant, and at the functions of several Latin American embassies.

The dance was arranged largely through the efforts of Sidney Arias, Bernardo Bermudez, Eduardo de la Guardia and Yolanda Cuissreda, presidents of the respective Spanish Clubs.

Troops Hear Singers

THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUBS will sing for the army at the base theatre, North Post, Fort Myer, Va., next Sunday.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director, announces that singers are still needed, especially altos, sopranos, and first tenors. The group is beginning rehearsals for their annual presentation of the "Messiah."

PiGM Hears UNESCO Expert; Two Attorneys Address Bar Club

TWO ATTORNEYS and a specialist in social sciences will address two campus groups this Thursday.

"What UNESCO Is Doing in the Field of Social Science," will be the topic discussed by Dr. Richard H. Heindel, at an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu Thursday, 8 p. m., Lisner Lounge.

The meeting of Beta Chapter of the national social science honor-

Dr. Heindel is now deputy director of the UNESCO Relations Staff, Department of State. He has been editorial consultant for Doubleday and Co., chief, Division of Libraries and Institutes, Department of State, assistant professor of modern European history at the University of Pennsylvania, and library director of the American Embassy in London.

Recently, he was a member of the U.S. Delegation to the Sixth General Conference of UNESCO, Paris. He is an honorary fellow of the Library of Congress, and among his publications are: "The American Impact on Great Britain," which was awarded the G. L. Beer Prize of the American Historical Association in 1940; and "The Present Position of Foreign Area Studies in the U. S."

Lawyers Handle Wills

Two New York attorneys will address the Student Bar Association, Thursday, in two programs, 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. Both addresses will be held in Room 10, Law School. All students are invited to attend by the president.

The attorneys, Joseph A. Cox and Joseph T. Arenson of the firm of Cox and Arenson, have become famous for their handling of wills and decedent estates. They will

speak on their personal experiences and highlights of the more famous cases they have handled.

Mr. Cox received his BA from City College of New York, his LL.B. from Fordham Law School, and a LL.M. from New York University. He helped settle the estates of Ida E. Wood, Mabel Seymour Greer, Prince George Matchabelli, and Premier Ignacy Jan Paderewski.

Arenson Leads Society

Mr. Arenson was graduated from



JOSEPH COX

Brooklyn Law School at St. Lawrence University, and is president of the Consular Law Society, an organization to promote the study of diplomatic and consular law and practice.



RICHARD HEINDEL

ary, will be conducted by William A. Stelk, president. Coffee will be served. Arrangements are under the direction of Miss Shirley Preston.

Tabor to Speak

THE REV. L. RALPH TABOR of the Luther Place Memorial Church will speak tomorrow noon at the weekly chapel, Western Presbyterian Church. Chapel services will be conducted from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

New York College Series Exams Set for January

• NEW YORK State's annual "college series" examinations will be held January 12, 1952. Applications are being accepted now and may be filed up to December 10. The placement office has complete information.

According to J. Edward Conway, president of State Civil Service Commission, close to 400 jobs will be filled in June and during the following few months. Most positions start at \$3,000 with five annual salary increases.

Candidates for the professional and technical assistant examinations must have their bachelor's degrees by June 30, 1952. Also offered will be the accounting assistant examinations and the public administration internship examination.

Interested students may write to the State Department of Civil Service, Albany, New York.

FTA to Meet

• MRS WILDA F. FAUST, national Education Association will address the University chapter of the Future Teachers of America, tomorrow night 8 p. m., Woodhull House. Refreshments will be served. The subject of Mrs. Faust's talk will be the relationship of the FTA with the National Education Association.

Cheer Tryouts

• ANYONE INTERESTED in trying out for the cheering squad may contact head cheerleader Pat Moore at Strong Hall, ME. 5322.

File For JMA, JPA Exams

• TODAY IS THE last day you may file for the JMA and the JPA exams.

Job Jots

Men who are interested in working for the Post Office during the Christmas rush should report to Government 101 promptly 5:15 p.m. tomorrow for processing. Men must be available for work December 15 to 27, either full or part time for any hours. Veterans will be given preference provided they present their discharge papers. Those who wish drivers jobs should bring drivers licenses. All must bring a pen to the meeting.

Business administration majors, watch this column for the announcement regarding the Business Training Division of the General Electric Co.

If you are not regularly available for employment ask about odd job opportunities available by registering in our odd job file. (We need

more people for our odd job file for thesis typing and baby sitting.)

Full-Time Jobs

RESEARCH PHYSICIST. For research work in solid state, vacuum states, and spectroscopic work. Local research organization. \$300 to \$325.

RECEIVING TELLER. For building and loan association. Will train on bookkeeping machines. Good personality. \$3000.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Audit deposits and receipts of field offices. Post to general ledger and balance. GS 6.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Must know government agencies. To work with a private consulting firm on government contracts. \$300 to \$500.

BOOKKEEPER. Full charge experience or accounting major. To train for comptroller. \$4000.

STENOGRAPHER. Prefer psychology major. Will be given administrative duties if capable. Will work for a neurological and psychiatric division of a medical service organization. \$3175.

CHINESE INTERPRETER. Must be citizen. GS 7.

TRANSLATORS. Slavic and middle east languages. Must be citizen. GS 7.

Part-Time Jobs

COMPUTER. Extend data on construction estimation sheets. For estimation engineering consultant. Good opportunity to learn construction estimation. \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour.

TYPIST. Technical background in electricity and chemistry. For patent searching organization. 20 hours a week. \$1.40 an hour.

STATISTICAL CLERK. Tabulate and interpret data on the socioeconomic status of Jewish people living in small towns. \$1.10 an hour.

SALES CLERKS. For retail stores. From \$.90 to \$1.25 an hour.

PARKING ATTENDANT. For hotel garage. Tuesday and Thursday 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Friday 12 midnight to 8 a.m. \$8 a night plus tips.

STENOGRAPHER. For news columnist. 9 hours a week. \$15 a week.

TYPIST. Reception and telephone duties in insurance broker's office. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. \$1.50 an hour.

TYPIST. Routine clerical and reception in private employment agency. \$1.25 an hour.

STENCIL CUTTER must be Catholic. To cut plastic plates for offset machine. Must also relieve on PBX and run addressograph.

PAPER GRADER for courses in electricity and electronics. \$1.25 an hour to be arranged. 15 hours a week.

DRAPE HANGER for interior decorators. \$1.00 to \$2.00 an hour.

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Danforth Foundation Offers Grants to Future Teachers

• THE DANFORTH FOUNDATION of St. Louis, Mo., has announced the inauguration of a series of graduate fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or high school level, and planning to enter graduate school in September for their first year of graduate study.

Activities Complete Calendar

Tuesday, November 13

Archery Tournament, Building H, 2:15 to 3:15 p. m.

Hatchet, Conference Room, Student Union Building, 8 p. m.

Newman Club, D-205, 8:30 p. m. "The Unmarried State," by Rev. J. O'Sullivan.

Interfraternity Council, Conference Room, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, November 14

Sigma Alpha Eta, Studio A, Lisner, 8:30 p. m.

Chapel Services, Rev. L. R. Tabor, 12:10 to 12:30 p. m.

Future Teachers of America, Mrs. W. F. Faust, speaker, Woodhull House, 8 p. m.

Players meeting, Studio B, Lisner, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 15

Archery Tournament, 2:15 to 3:15 p. m., Building H.

Student Bar Association, Room 10, Law School, 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., speakers: Joseph A. Cox and Joseph T. Arenson.

Glee Clubs, old and new members, Lisner Lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Pi Gamma Mu, Lisner Lounge, 8 p. m., Dr. R. H. Heindel, speaker.

German Club, Woodhull House, 8:15 p. m.

Folk Dance, Building J, 8:45 p. m.

Friday, November 16

Colonial Cavalcade leaves Union Station for Kentucky, 6:01 p. m.

Saturday, November 17

Kentucky vs. G. W. at Kentucky, Glee Club, old members, Dimmock Room, 2 p. m.

Sunday, November 18

Band Rehearsal, Studio B, Lisner, 1:30 p. m.

Newman Club "Day Recollection," Howard Newman Club, 2415 First St. N. W., 9 a. m.

Colonial Cavalcade returns to Washington, 2:30 p. m.

Hymn Festival, "Our Reformation Heritage in Song," Chapel, 8 p. m.

Monday, November 19

Sports Day at Hood College, meet at Building H, 11:45 a. m.

Tuesday, November 20

Archery Tournament, Building H, 2:15 to 3:15 p. m.

Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p. m.

Interfraternity Council, Conference Room, 9 p. m.

Players Go Wild West

• A SMALL contingent of pioneers from the middle west have staked a claim on Lisner Auditorium and are settling down for a long visit. Directed by wagonmaster, Arnold Colbath, the troupe travels under the banner of the University Players.

Their object is to show us modern sophisticates how our ancestors made whoopee in the early days of the cowboy and injun land. The pageant of life and love on the frontier is based on the play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," Maida Yates as Laurie and Bob Pelican as Curly are the main attractions. Verlyn Brown, Nathan Kudatsky, Paul McVey, Davie Rogers and Bill Seabrooke support the young lovers in featured roles.

Cowboys and cowgirls will appear in varicolored frocks with print design. Bright kerchiefs, high topped boots and stetson hats complete the outfits of the various cast members. In order to preserve costumes, Mary Flening of the wardrobe department, is starching frills, adding ribbons and putting in tucks and pleats.

D. H.

Club Initiates 31

• THE NEWMAN CLUB initiated 31 new members at its last meeting. This is the largest group in several years, according to President James Kennedy.

Kennedy, in addressing the club, stressed the importance of Newman Clubs in contributing to the spiritual life of Catholics on the campus. The Rev. Lawrence Gatti closed the ceremony with a speech on the preservation of faith throughout life. A social dance followed the meeting.

The Newman Club is holding a Day of Recollection for all Catholic students, Sunday, November 18, 9 a. m., in conjunction with the groups from Maryland and Howard Universities. The affair will be held at the Howard Newman Club, 2415 First Street, N. W. Tickets can be obtained at the meeting tonight, 8:30 p. m., D-205.

Hospital Benefits

• THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL is one of 15 area hospitals that will share with more than 100 Red Feather Agencies and the USO in this year's metropolitan area Community Chest Campaign for \$4,050,000.

Last year \$42,973 was paid the hospital for Community Chest eligible patients. This included 1,749 days care for adults, 208 days care for infants, and 8,122 clinic visits.

A total of \$2,759,981 or 68 per cent of the campaign's goal was reported by General Chairman Thornton W. Owen at last Friday's report luncheon held at the Washington Hotel.

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Club Hears of Egypt; Bish Speaks to PhiDK

• "EGYPT TODAY demands its complete freedom and independence, on a basis of justice, and her right as a sovereign state," declared Mohammed Samir Ahmed, first secretary in the Egyptian Embassy.

Speaking before Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, last Thursday, Mohammed Ahmed said that British troops remain on Egyptian soil, as they have done for 69 years, and "after 62 promises of leaving, they are still there."

The secretary continued that the UN charter forbids that nations encroach on the independence of other nations, and asserts the rights of self-determination, is not this inconsistent with British policy and also the American position?, asked Ahmed.

As to the treaties, Ahmed stated that Britain has broken treaties, where it has suited her interests and enforced them where advantageous. The treaty of 1936, said Ahmed, was concluded under the influence of British occupation, and even Mr. Bevin supported this.

• INSECURITY OF teachers in new teaching situations, especially with the general education, or core program, was listed as the chief problem in implementing that program by a panel group speaking before Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary, last Thursday night at the American Association of University Women's club.

Dr. Charles E. Bish, professor of education at the University, and Dr. William Wilson, area educator, pointed out that a 1950 study showed that the General Education curriculum was increasing in 73 per cent of the states. 67 per cent of state superintendents believed this program should become a dominant feature of curriculum organization in the secondary schools of their state.

The difficulties encountered in projecting a core program was brought out by members. Dr. Bish summed them up with contents, of the program, group processes in working with youngsters, and understanding the long assignment and the core method.

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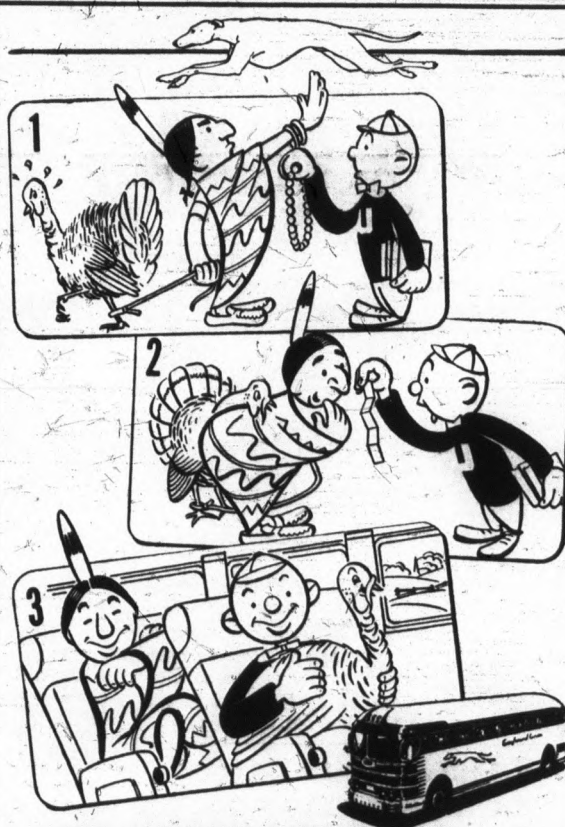
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Parking?

• **CONFUSION, confusion, confusion.** Since the opening of the University parking lot last spring, the rules and regulations have caused harried students, using the lot, to shake their heads in bewilderment. Various systems have been employed, the latest going into effect two weeks ago.

The new plan requires students entering the lot before 4 p.m., and leaving before 5:30 p.m., to pay 20 cents. Students coming into the parking space after 4 p.m. are charged 20 cents. Anyone entering the lot before 4 p.m., and leaving after 5:30 p.m. must pay 40 cents or two 20 cent rates. According to the business manager, these new regulations were installed to create a greater turnover which would allow many more students to use the facilities and to prevent night students who work nearby from parking during the day. The new rules will not effect a bigger turnover of cars due to the fact that the 40 cent rate is still cheaper than commercial lots. In the second place the rules have been ill-received by day students who have classes lasting until 5:30 p.m.

The Hatchet is in accord with the Student Council activities director's proposal of the following suggestions:

1. that under no circumstances should students pay more than 25 cents;
2. that rather than one window sticker now issued, two be made available, one for night students and one for day students—students attending both day and night classes would receive two stickers entitling them to park at both times;
3. that a student with a night ticket not be allowed to enter before 4 p.m., and students with day stickers not be allowed on the lot after 5:30 p.m.;
4. violations of these rules would result in a revocation of all parking privileges for the violator for one semester and that
5. entitlement privileges would be obtained directly from the registrar's office.

We feel that if these suggestions were enforced students would be allowed on the lot only when they were attending classes and as a result of this the greater turnover desired by the business office would go into effect.

Co-op Store

• **ONE OF TWO COURSES** should be adopted to remedy an incongruous situation at the University Cooperative Store. The University should either initiate a price policy for the bookshop that coincides with the implications of the word cooperative or change the name leaving out any suggestive words that aren't applicable to the store.

Books are the most important item for sale at the "cooperative" and most students should be aware that prices on texts are no cheaper at the University Store than at any other commercial bookshop. The only advantage offered by the University shop at present is one of convenience.

It would be wonderful if students could derive the benefits of a really cooperative venture sponsored by the University. However, if the bookshop is to be used as a source of revenue by the school, its title should not be so misleading as to make students believe they are getting something they are not.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Vol. 48, No. 7 Tuesday, November 13, 1951

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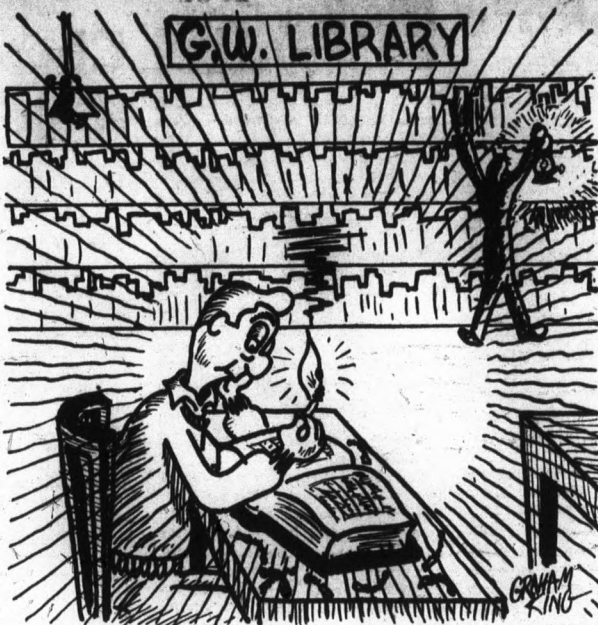
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Meet Your Prof

Colby Leads Fight, Becomes Journalist

By PAT BLACKWELL

• **THE COLUMBIA University "Spectator"** figures very prominently in the success story of Professor Elbridge Colby. He first became interested in journalism when the School of Journalism at Columbia threatened to completely take over the students' paper. He waged a very active fight to prevent this, and ultimately won it. English was his main interest, however, and he received his A.B. in English, magna cum laude. He then went on to obtain his masters degree and his doctorate degree.

Word Battle Time Waste

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• **"FIFTY PER CENT** of language courses are a complete waste of time because the students have no interest in the subject," says Dean Doyle.

Toward the end of World War II there was an idea that high school kids would begin to like languages and would eventually turn into fairly proficient linguists.

"It seemed logical," said Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of the Columbian College and professor of romance languages. "Their brothers and sisters had been sent to foreign countries during the war and we were well aware of the shortcomings of knowing only English."

But high school and college students are still getting the same instruction in French, Spanish, and German, almost all of them taking it against their will simply because they are "required courses," and necessary for a degree in arts and letters in many colleges.

Dean Doyle, who is also executive secretary of the National Federation of Foreign Language Teachers, says that the possibility of a third world war, one in which knowledge of many foreign languages would add considerably to our nation's defenses, has made little impact on high school teaching.

Dean Doyle attributed this to old teaching methods and a lack of interest on the part of certain school administrators.

However, there are two hopeful signs for the future. First is the inclusion of special "general language" courses in many high schools. A year is spent there by the students, getting acquainted with German, Italian, French, and Spanish. They are then given an opportunity to decide which language, if any, they would like to continue.

The second hopeful sign is the recent announcement by Edward J. McGrath, United States commissioner of education, that every student who is willing and able, be taught a second language.

Dean Doyle cited the spectacular results in acquiring new languages achieved by adults at Cornell University.

However, here the student spends one-third of his time studying the foreign language, taking later the other courses he misses. The student studies conversation first and then reading. Foreign students try-

The Army claimed him in 1917, and Dr. Colby followed an army career until 1948 when he retired as a colonel. During that time, he did reporting and special feature writing for the St. Paul "Pioneer Press," the Minneapolis "Tribune," and the Washington "Post." Nevertheless, he found time to run three army papers, one of which he founded, and to write eleven books. Perhaps the most successful of these was "Army Talk," published in 1942, concerning his army experiences interpreted by his wide knowledge of the English language. He also served in the press section of the War Department General Staff.

The Journalism department at the University is very largely due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Colby. He was about to enter the English department here in 1948, when President Marvin, who wished to utilize the excellent organization experience that he gained in the army, requested that he take the journalism department and build it up. Although Professor Colby is an English scholar, his love of journalism, coupled with his wide experience in the field induced him to take the job.

During the winter, Dr. Colby lives here in Washington with his wife and grown son, a lawyer. In the summer they reside at their summer home in Lake Champlain, where one of his favorite pastimes is the cutting down and trimming of the trees on his property. Here in Washington, he finds relaxation at the Cosmos Club.

Contrary to popular opinion, Dr. Colby does not feel that the field of journalism is overcrowded. He reports that 10 of the twelve journalism majors that graduated last year obtained excellent field jobs, one got married, and the other joined the Air Force. As a matter of fact, he has been continually placing undergraduates in summer and part-time positions.

The University is truly fortunate to have a man of such versatility on its faculty.

ing to learn English, find the method works for them also.

Whether we live in peace or war, said the dean, something has to be done about teaching foreign languages to more Americans.

"We can't go appealing to people in every corner of the globe on just the English language," he stated, "and still expect to win the cold war of words."

Have You Met--

Warren Hull

By VIVAN ROSENZON

• **WARREN HULL**, Student Council president, has been active in campus affairs from his first year at The University. Starting his college career as president of the Freshman class, he later became publicity director of the Student Council, and was advertising manager of the Hatchet for a year.

Foreign affairs was Warren's first choice as a major, but this year he changed to political science. When asked about plans for after college, Warren smiled one of his contagious smiles. "Well, that's liable to be quite a way off," he said, "but I think I would like to go into public relations work." A junior, Warren, works for Senator Estes Kefauver "doing minor public relations jobs," and goes to school part time. Last summer he kept records for Keauver's Crime Committee.

Of Warren's many charms, the first to be noticed is the ready smile. Whether meeting someone new, or greeting an old pal, his warm personality shows through immediately. After spending only a few minutes with him, one is impressed also by his easy confidence, and ability to express his thoughts in clear and forceful language. These attributes go far toward making Warren the well-liked, and popular person that he is.

As president of the Student Council, Warren is interested in wider representation for the student body. He sponsored plans for including the class presidents on the Council, and is ready to take other reasonable steps in that direction. He feels that this year's Council is "the finest group ever to be in office."

Student interest in campus affairs is all important if a Council is to accomplish its goals, Warren said. "As evidenced by the participation in Homecoming Activities," he said, "we feel that the student body is more than ever interested in fostering student activities." The Prexy also thanked the Hatchet for "fair reporting" and for "cooperation in some of the Council's undertakings."

Warren is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, and of Gate and Key, honor society for outstanding fraternity men. His other activities include Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and the Glee Club.

On Either Cuff

By DAVE AMHEAM

• **IT IS VERY RARE** in life that we receive something for nothing. The National Symphony this year is the finest orchestra Washington has ever produced. We don't deserve it.

Lethargy is nothing new in Washington, but this distinguishing civic feature is hardly an excuse for the miserable public support during the campaign for funds. As a result, Washington was surprised when the wonderful Watergate became history. This could also happen to the winter concerts.

Apathetic citizens who have attended concerts this year are amazed at the excellent orchestra we have. Attendance is better than last year's and interest in the orchestra is growing. What we must realize is that we will have a third rate orchestra again if we do not all take an active interest in our Symphony.

I say "our" Symphony because no one else is interested in it but us. Congress financed a medicine show that appeared here this summer and is now on tour throughout the United States. They also pay for tennis courts, maintenance of parks and the cleaning of statues. Not one penny goes to the Symphony.

Most students are not in a position to be patrons of the arts. We are in a position to be enthusiasts. If we cannot give money to support the orchestra, we can attend them at the reduced rates the student council has provided.

Constitution Hall is right around the corner. Whether or not it houses a great symphony orchestra of our own is up to us. Go this Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. and see if you don't agree.



Flashy Fashions Rate With Stylish Students

By KATHY MacDONALD

• "JOE COLLEGE and Judy Coed, smartly dressed University students were seen at the dance last weekend."

When the previous passage was glimpsed in Foggy Bottom, numerous readers wondered what it meant to be "smartly dressed." So Judy and Joe agreed to disclose the lowdown on their favorites from the fall fashion line-up.

A must for every college man, from Joe's point of view, is a pair of white bucks. But they must not be white! A dirty gray is much more acceptable. Joe says that for class wear he prefers flannel slacks and a good pullover sweater. With his sweater he wears a white shirt open at the throat. Occasionally he wears a tie that blends in with his sweater and slacks.

Joe has a special jacket he wears to football games. Plaid! He also likes plaid tux jackets. They create quite a sensation at formal dances. A plaid lining can also be useful. After an eventful evening Joe will

probably have his jacket inside out anyway.

Judy likes plaids too, in skirts and jackets, and in the all important short coat. The backbone of her fall wardrobe are her suits, of which she has several.

A warm tailored suit in a dark forest green is what she wears to games—it looks well with the golden chrysanthemum Joe bought for her. A dressy suit carries her through the rest of the weekend. For other occasions, she has interchangeable skirts/sweaters, jackets, and jersey blouses.

Sparkling Judy's clothes are her smart, colorful accessories. She has a number of gay little silk scarfs to tie around her neck or jam in a pocket. Heavy gold jewelry goes well with her tailored clothes, too.

His Day Off No Holiday For President

• SOME STORIES are always worth repeating and this is one of them, we believe.

Twenty-five years ago when Dr. Maryin first came to The University, he staged a general housecleaning. Truckloads of junk were hauled away. Since money was scarce, Dr. Marvin went ahead with his plans by decorating his own office. He came down one morning and did a very artistic job of painting his office walls. While in the midst of his painting, a janitor, who hadn't met Dr. Marvin, stuck his head in the door and said, "Oh, I see the new president has you working on your day off too!"

Not that the President had anything to do with the paper coming out this week, but here it is. It just goes to show the highest and the lowest at times have to use their holidays for something other than pleasure.

F. N.

Koenig Polls Students; Majority Favor 'Ike'

By PEPPER SATLO

• GENERAL EISENHOWER is the man that "a reasonable cross-section" of the University students would vote for in November 1952, if they could vote. This opinion is Dean Myron Koenig's, and the Dean reached it after a survey of the votes of 500 students in his American History 71 classes.

"The importance of this survey lies in the fact, I believe, that most people in the night class are working people, well above 21. Of course, there is no way of knowing whether they are the ones who voted for the General."

Forty-one per cent of the 500 chose to go 23 different ways. The 23 "also rans" are: Marshall, Duff, Byrd, Vinson, Kerr, Lovett, Thurmond, Humphrey, Lattimore, Di Salle, Rayburn, Baruch, Fullbright, Connally, Driscoll, Hutchins, Dulles, Wallace, Youngdahl, Bowles, and Kefauver. Also Mrs. Anna Rosen-

berg, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt by some militant coeds.

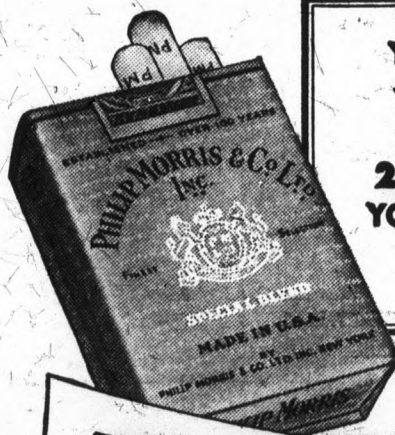
The remaining 51% divided themselves into the camps of the "Big 8." Twenty-six per cent follow Ike. Truman and Taft have 9% of the voters, which is ironic if you will view it in that light. Four per cent are for Warren and 4% for MacArthur. Three per cent are for Douglas, 2% for both Dewey and Stassen.

"Surprised? It surprised me even more. At my last poll at Strong Hall, the coeds plainly showed Humphrey Bogart was their man."

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Bulletin Board

Church Song Fete Highlights Activities

• THE WESTERN Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, will hold a hymn festival at the church Sunday 8 p. m. The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie will speak on "Our Reformation Heritage in Song."

Hymns representative of the Lutheran, French Calvinist, Scotch Presbyterian, Irish Presbyterian English Puritan and Welsh heritage will be sung by the congregation and choir. The choir will sing "Turn Back, O Man" arranged by Holst; "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and "Laudamus" Protheroe's arrangement of the Welsh "Pantycelyn."

• "THE UNMARRIED STATE", the second in a series of three lectures by the Newman Club, will be presented tonight at 8:30 p. m., D-205. Father John O'Sullivan will deliver the lecture. The third talk of the series, "Modern Youth and Chastity," will be presented November 27 by Arthur Locke on "Chastity and Marriage."

• SIGMA ALPHA-ETA, speech and hearing society, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow 8:30 p. m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

A sound film "You Can Hear Again," filmed at Forest Glen Hospital, will be shown. The Cherry

Tree Picture will be taken and refreshments will be served.

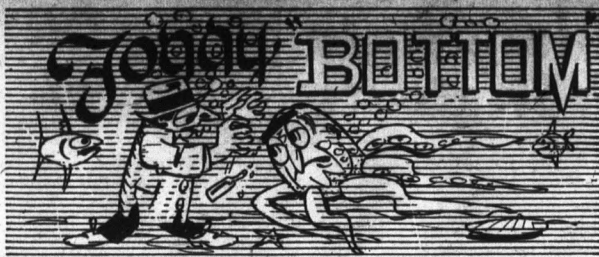
• THE BAND NEEDS you still!! Leon Brusloff of the University Band announced that there still are vacancies in various sections.

Anyone able to play an instrument should stop in at the band office in the basement of Lisner Auditorium, Thursday afternoon, Brusloff continued.

Rehearsals are held Sunday, 1:30 p. m., Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. • SORORITIES are requested to turn in names for Cherry Tree queen candidates to Tom Beale in the Cherry Tree office by November 19.

• DELTA GAMMA recently pledged Patricia Blackwell, Ann Keefe, Nan McKinney, and Barbara McLeod. Recent initiates are Mary Robel, Greta Hagerty and Mary Kruger. • CHI OMEGA pledged Virginia Graf and Judy Stuart during informal rushing.

• INFORMATION ON BLOOD donations may be obtained at the Activities Office, also permission sheets to be signed by parents of students under 21 years of age, who wish to give blood.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA held their pledge formal at the Watergate Inn, Friday night. Featuring an open fireplace right on the dance floor, it made for a rather warm dance if you happened to shuffle in front of the fire. Before the dance a lavish cocktail party was given by SAE Warren Hull, who has the best recipe for Champagne punch (SECRET). Ellen Ingersoll seen up to her elbows in suds, soap that is, while everyone else was singing lustily in the front room. Many fine Charlestons highlighted the evening. Pledge Pat Couherd and SAE Paul Jennings were a feature of the evening. Bill Clark, SN, initiated Barbara Benner, KAT Grand Dragon into Colonial Boozers. Sallie Mills was singing "Detoea" (we don't know what it is either) with SAE pledge Emmet Nanna. (we also didn't know what it was when we heard it). Bill Deck made it a Theta weekend! Smoky Byron, KAT, officially pinned to Bob Pelican, PIKA.

Tau Epsilon Phi's successful Halloween Party featured Little Lord Fauntleroy (Alan Gindoff), a pie eating contest won by Larry Zaroff, Joel Cohen, and Ted Keil, and a wild scavenger hunt.

We are curious if Anne Ellis only had to pay half price for the half sized waiter at her cocktail party before the Pi Phi Pledge Formal. Comments ran from: "Look, a walking cocktail tray" to "What's in my drink? I'm seeing little men again." Does George Trainer, SN, always dance with his eyes closed? Sam Barrow, SN, and Max Saurel, (spelled it right that time) seen drinking water. Other highlights of the Pi Phi evening were: Jack Wiggins, SN, (in Tails as usual) doing a Charleston with Carolyn Wood, and a Pi Phi Waltz for the pledges and dates, with a vocal by Max Saurel. Comment overheard after the waltz, "Gee, that was a great cocktail party, I didn't know I could waltz."

KD Pledge Anne Smith must be finding Richmond, Va. interesting. This is the second consecutive weekend she's been down, or maybe the little Bostonian likes Southern hospitality.

At the SAE-Pi Phi exchange, first a floor show, led off by Emmet Nanna, playing the guitar and singing hillbilly songs, and topped off by Bino Barriera pinning Pat Frankhouser, Pi Phi Pledge.

Since there wasn't much news in the Foggy Bottom box this week we will close. Get your information in before Sunday nite and we will attempt to make something of it. Foggy and Bottom

Inquiring 'Give SC Life,' Say Students

By JEANNE ZITMORE

Question: What can be done to get a larger student vote in future elections?

Arnie Levinson, pre-med senior: If they would give the officers more authority—make the offices mean more, the students would become more interested.

Ord Alexander, special student: The student government should be brought before the students more. The student council has no meaning to me because I have seen no manifestation of its activities.

Ruth Yalom, senior: If the class officers had more definite platforms and actually did the things they promised to do, I think the student body would back them.

Charles Goldberg, graduate law student: I'll have to see my lawyer.

Harold Mestrow, sophomore: Pay 'em.

IFC Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

Nimetz, Jerry Robins, Mary Rosenblatt, Gerry Rozansky, Buddy Schuman, Ralph Semsler, Al Solomon, Marvin Sirkus, Neil Weinrab, and Buddy Zoslow.

Dayton Coe, George Calomeris, Ed Glover, Robert Gray, Jr., Nick Karayianis, George Koutris, J. William Lowe, Dimitri Mallios, Joseph Patrick O'Hara, Steve Pappas, Richard Prumck, George Richardson, Miguel Rios, and Bruce Sandin pledged Phi Sigma Kappa.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged: Ord Alexander, Plato Anastas, Jim Brody, Bill Brumfield, George LaTimer, Warren Lytle, Bob McLindon, Mike Nolan, and George Sengstack.

Pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Martin Barley, John Buckingham, Buss Ciriello, Bill Cullom, Dick Drake, Earline Folch, Frank Forline, Ward Fulmer, Dave Hall, Ned Harrison, Dick Hudgins, Zander Kasper, Hal Kimmel, Jim Larkin, Cam Lowe, Gene Lowe, Paul McCormick, Sandy Mitchell, Emmett Nanna, George Pallas, Bob Panettere, Dick Schmelzer, De Semonian, Jerry Slaughter, Ken Steger, Marvin Stephens, John Stockton, Jack Thorne, Art Tolis, Phil Turner, Lynn Vanderoock, Mike Vlahos, and Jack Waters.

Sigma Chi pledged: Bob Abromavage; Ken Belliveau, Carl Bodolos, John Caldwell, Ed Cantino, Ed Chianpi, Miles Cunningham, Dutch Danz, Pierre Favre, Henry Fitzgerald, Bill Fogarty, Drex Huffman, Bob Goodwin, Dick Kerekes, Jerry Marvel, Don McDonnell, Cecil Perkins, John Prach, Ike Rapport, Don Ring, Rex Sanders, Jack Valle, Wally Wood, and John Zlamandonis.

Sigma Nu pledged: Scott Allen, Len Archer, Bob Creveling, Bill Fink, John Fletcher, Dana Hamblen, Jock Hinrichs, Jack Lane, Russ Leone, John Merendino, Brown Miller, Arthur Montzka, George Moore, Gene Ostrom, Buck Price, Luis Sanchez, and Lemuel Treatt.

The following pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon: John Colborn, Pete Davies, Horace Davis, James Dent, James Hale, Bert Judd, Floyd Mangrum, James Quinn, Sam Schrieber, Grant Sykes, Dan Travino, John Waring, and Bob Wilcox.

Tau Epsilon Phi pledged: Norman Alpher, Morton Altschuler, Arnold Levine, and Art Rosenberg. Don Lucas, and Bill Young pledged Theta Delta Chi.



7 Letters to aim for in sports...
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"HIS KIND OF WOMAN"
at 6:45, 9:20
Thursday & Friday, Nov. 15-16
By popular request, return engagement of the Academy Award Winner
Judy Holiday and Broderick Crawford in
"BORN YESTERDAY"
(In Technicolor)
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45
Saturday, Nov. 17
"SATURDAY'S HERO"
with John Derek, Donna Reed
at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
First chapter "Overland With Kit Carson" starring Bill Elliott shown at 1:30, 4:55 only.
Sunday & Monday, Nov. 18-19
"TEXAS CARNIVAL"
(In Technicolor)
with Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Howard Keel
Sunday at 1:00, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55
Monday at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55

File Immediately!
• ALL STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February must file with the Registrar immediately. Fred B. Nessell announced today.

Classified
Rates
Two line minimum. 15 cents per line. Three or more times, 12 cents per line. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion.
To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mail ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office Building, 2127 G Street, N. W.
FOR SALE—\$25 resort hotel deposit. Miami Beach. ST. 9200, ext. 2376.
FOUND—Fountain pen in Library. Identify. TA. 8343 after 9 p. m.
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Kentucky--GW

(Continued from Page 8)

Clark are far better pass catchers than they are runners. And Kentucky's two sophomore ends, Jim Proffit and Steve Meillinger, have caught 68 passes between them for more than half of the 1,227 yards Kentucky has gained via the air.

While their record doesn't come close to the 11 wins and one loss the Wildcats compiled last season, they will still be at least two and probably three touchdown favorites to beat GW. After losing three straight games, Kentucky has come back with five consecutive wins and has a 6-3 record.

NOTES: Unless Gaskell doesn't make it after all, GW's entire squad will be ready for the Kentucky game, with the exception of Cecil Perkins. Perky received a badly injured kneecap in the South Carolina contest and will have to undergo an operation. He's out for the rest of the season. Tom Bosmans, the boy who was carried off the field on the last play of the Wake Forest game, is in great shape and ready to go. Reno Continetti (that's Frank's older brother) was on the Colonial team that was defeated by Kentucky, 27-6, in 1942. Kentucky will have a real Wildcat on the sidelines, but it'll be chained.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Maryland	3	0	0
WMI	3	0	0
W&L	4	1	0
W&M	4	1	0
Duke	3	1	0
Wake Forest	2	2	0
Clemson	2	1	0
South Carolina	4	3	0
North Carolina	2	2	0
West Virginia	2	2	0
GW	3	2	1
The Citadel	1	2	0
N. C. State	2	5	0
Furman	1	3	1
Richmond	1	4	0
Davidson	1	5	0
VPI	0	6	0

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Girl Wins Races; Varsity Travels

LINDA YOUNGS and Kay Thompson, only two girls in a field of 30 entrants in the university's intramural sailing meet last weekend, took first and second places respectively in the 12-race affair.

Third place was captured by Jim Durant of Kappa Sigma, while fourth went to Kappa Alpha's Karl Avellar.

Dick Butler acted as crew for Youngs while Rita Lear worked in Thompson's dinghy.

The university's varsity sailing team will travel to Annapolis on November 17 and 18 to compete in the Naval Academy's Fall Invitational Regatta. The GW sailors qualified for the meet by tying Georgetown for first place among D. C. area champs in last year's regatta. Bob Harwood and John Dodge will skipper for GW.

Basketball Teams Make Ready for Intramurals

SIX INDEPENDENT basketball teams have already signed up for the intramural departments' annual dribble derby.

Names of the teams and their captains are: Menehunes (Earl Kuumoto), Draper Raplers (Bob Bartell), Pharmacy (Fred Firnbacher), Y.E.S. (Norman Cohen), Fearless Freshmen (Don Bierman), and

TDX Wins League B Championship

By JIM LARKIN

LEAGUE A

SAE MOVED into sole possession of first place as Phi Alpha got knocked out of a two-way tie as a result of their defeat at the hands of PIKA.

SAE, 0-Sigma Chi, 0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took over undisputed possession of first place in League A as they just beat Sigma Chi on first downs, two to one. The deciding first down was made in the last minute of play on a pass from Jack Hurton to Ned Harrison. John Douglas played a brilliant game on defense, as he was in the passer's hair continuously.

Phi Sigs, 39-TKE, 0

Phi Sigma Kappa rolled over a completely out-classed TKE team as they won, 39-0. Joe Inzinna, Ed

Glover and Dick Leonard all scored touchdowns for Phi Sig.

PIKA, 7-Phi Alpha, 0

Midway in the fourth quarter, Bug Thompson intercepted a Charlie Goldberg pass on Phi Alpha's 35-yard line and rain straight down the sidelines for a touchdown. The tally came at a time when the two teams were locked in a scoreless battle, with Phi Alpha ahead on first downs, three to two. The defensive play of both squads was far superior to that of the offense. When the two shook loose, some pass receivers, which was seldom, the passers on both teams overshot their men. The game was an exceptionally clean one, with few penalties being called.

LEAGUE B

THETA DELTA CHI retained its undefeated supremacy and won the league B championship Sunday.

Theta Delt, 6-Sigma Nu, 0

Theta Delta Chi clinched first place in League B as they downed Sigma Nu, 6-0. This was Theta Delt's last game of the season. Theta Delt scored on a pass from Bill Fletcher to Johnny Johnson. Sam Portwine played an outstanding game for Theta Delt.

DTD, 18-TEP, 0

Delta Tau Delta kept fighting for the championship although they had lost a game and Theta Delt was undefeated; and the Deltas defeated TEP, 18-0. Bill Evans ran one and threw two touchdown passes to Bill Clark. Roy Schlemmer was particularly outstanding on defense as he intercepted five TEP passes. Towards the end of the game a fight was started and three players were ejected from the game.

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Pass Records May Be Broken As Buff Meet Wildcats, Parilli

By BUDDY WOLFE

● UNLESS A RAIN STORM HITS Lexington Saturday, some sort of passing record could easily be established in the Colonials' clash with the Kentucky Wildcats.

With a Wildcat defensive line that averages 208 pounds and ranks ninth in the country in rushing defense confronting them, the smaller Buff offense will probably be forced to revert to the air. That ultimatum may not be so bad, however.

Bino Gets Hot

Bino Barreira has developed into one of the better targets in the South. He's caught 24 passes for 423 yards, mostly with pass defenders hanging all over his back. Besides, GW's aerial attack should be at its best with the possible return to the lineup of end Richie Gaskell. Before injuring his shoulder

against Wake Forest, Gaskell had turned into GW's best offensive end.

On the other hand, Kentucky may find that a passing game is the only way to beat the Colonials. While the Wildcat defensive line is among the best, practically all of the offensive forward wall graduated last year. Gone are All-American tackle Bob Gain and tackle Walt Yowarsky, who was voted the most valuable player in Kentucky's 13-7 victory over Oklahoma in last season's Sugar Bowl. Gone also are Kentucky's two guards, Bill Wamnamaker and Pat James.

Parilli Can't Run

The Wildcat's offensive line is definitely inferior to that of last year, while GW's defensive forward wall will be in its best shape since the opening of the season. There

have been several teams that have found it impossible to run against such men as Continetti, Flyzik, Gutt and England, Wake Forest and South Carolina among them. Kentucky may be another.

A perfect example of the difference between the Wildcat's passing and running can be seen in Babe Parilli. The All-American quarterback has completed 98 of 178 passes for 1,182 yards this season and ranks third in the nation. He's also thrown 14 touchdown passes, more than anyone in college ball. But in rushing he's gained minus 97 yards to date.

Parilli Has Receivers

One reason for Parilli's passing success is that he has four of the best receivers in the nation. Halfbacks Tom Hamilton and Emery (See KENTUCKY-GW, Page 7)

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Nov. 13, 1951

Inside Tin Tabernacle

By BUDDY WOLFE

Hatchet Sports Editor

● AT LAST THE STUDENT BODY has decided to officially honor one of the most deserving athletes that ever attended GW. Although something of the sort should have been thought of long ago, it is quite appropriate that "Andy Davis Night" should be designated for the great tailback's last game with the Colonials against Richmond on November 30.

Ever since the day he entered a freshman game against Wake Forest as a substitute and nearly threw GW into a win after they were trailing, Davis has been the buttress of the Colonial team. Almost a sixty-minute man, Davis is noticed most when he isn't playing. When he's not passing or running, the offense slows down; when he's not playing safely, opposing teams pass GW dizzy; and when he isn't punting, the Colonials always seem to be in the hole. As a matter of fact, it appears that the Colonials can't do too much of anything anymore without Davis.

Andy Isn't Flashy

The reason that Andy does not command as much attention as players like Dick Kazmaier of Princeton or Steve Wadiak of South Carolina is simply that he isn't a flashy player. Even Bino Barreira has drawn more attention from sportswriters this year than Davis because the former's running is so sensational. Andy's type of football doesn't catch the eye. His running seems to be either slow and deliberate or of the plunging type; his passing looks shabby; his defensive work goes unnoticed. But counting up the yards he's made on one of those plodding runs, one finds that somehow he managed to blast through for six yards without much blocking. And that unattractive pass somehow wound up right in the hands of a GW player even though many defenders were all around. And that somehow Davis broke up almost every one of the opposing teams' passes that weren't completed.

He's a Sixty-Minute Man

The truth is that there's nothing Davis can't do in the way of football. They don't make any better defense men, in both tackling and knocking down passes. He has plenty of drive in his legs and knows the right way to hit the line. His passing is accurate. When he's allowed to quarterback his own game, Davis shows clever signal-calling. If he has to, he can block with effective results. Although at first he had trouble learning, Andy has quickly become a pretty fair punter. When you stop to think about the lack of sixty-minute players in the country, it's easy to call Davis the best all-around football player in the Southern Conference and one of the real greats in college ball today.

But if the fact that you're the best all-around player in the nation won't even rate you an All-American berth because it doesn't show up in the record books, Davis can point to a fair assortment of accomplishments in his four years with GW. Maybe the sports world will wake up next week to the announcement that a ball player who goes to GW and is named Andy Davis is darned close to becoming the greatest ground gainer in the history of collegiate football—that is, if he hasn't already set the new record for total offense by then.

Andy Approaches Choo-Choo

At present Davis is second in total offense in the Southern Conference and seventeenth in the nation with a total of 953 yards. That figure brings his all-time mark, to 4,598, which means that he needs only 274 yards more in his final two games to surpass Charlie Justice's lifetime record of 4,871 yards total offense. Right now he's fourth among the all-time leaders, but you don't hear anybody except people connected with GW speaking about it.

If Andy Davis' name isn't listed on the All-American teams that will be chosen at the end of the season, somebody is plain screwy. Other GW ball players who weren't picked All-America that should have been were Tuffy Leemans, Ray Hanken and Jay Turner, all of whom were stand-outs in professional football. But they're going to be forced to name Davis—you can't omit a man who holds the lifetime record for most yardage gained in college football from any team.

With The Women

Hockey Club Wins

By PAT MOORE

● RAIN OR SHINE, they always play. Who? Why the Scottish Hockey Touring Team.

This team, second only to England's, played the Washington Field Hockey Association on the Trinity College field last Wednesday.

JV's Finish

● THE "LITTLE COLONIALS," GW's jayvee football squad, take on Fort Myer Friday on the soldiers' field in their last game together.

Since head football coach Bo Rowland plans to take many of the freshmen along with the varsity to Kentucky, Ray Hanken won't have many players suited up for the game.

The jayvees lost their other two games this season.

Hillel, Pharmacy Play Off

● HILLEL MEETS Pharmacy Sunday for the Independent football championship on the Monument Grounds.

The reason Pharmacy and Hillel are deciding the championship this early in the season is because they were the only two teams to enter the Independent League.

The winner of their game will meet the fraternity champions for the All-U title.

day. The field was extremely muddy and full of puddles, but apparently the Scots were unhampered, for they played an aggressive game, leaving Washington scoreless.

The GWU Hockey club has done more than just observe this week's Monday it defeated American U. here by a score of 2-0. Remaining on the schedule is Marjorie Webster, November 19, and Maryland U. the following week.

Girls are reminded of the Archery Tournament, November 13, 15 and 20. This is the Columbian Round and will take place at the Archery Range, Constitution Avenue at 28th. Tackle may be obtained in building H. For further information contact Myrta Wiley in Strong Hall, Ext. 312. A cup is the prize for the top archer.

The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board, along with the W.R.A. has sponsored the inter-sorority volleyball tournament which opened November 1, with ten sororities competing.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

